

Sportscene

by Lyle

TED AND I WENT SKATING OUTDOORS THE OTHER NIGHT.

I had been plugging most of that day in preparation of an impending quiz, having to do with fats chemistry and stuff, and was rather ragged mentally as a result. It must have been more than a little apparent too, for at the supper table he looked up with a sudden burst of enthusiasm and said: "Let's go skating tonight; it will do you good."

The one catch was that my old 'silver blades' were still at home, many long miles away. I usually bring them down to school after the Christmas holidays. However, that presented no overwhelming obstacle since there are, always people available who are too slow to avoid the question, if one can corner them and attempt to borrow something. I was just lucky enough to snare such an unfortunate in a weak moment, shortly afterwards, and after dashing down to Woolworth's for a pair of leather laces, and also some beautiful red socks (since these were to be worn outside the trousers), was soon gliding over the smooth ice surface that our miracle-man rink-keeper has had in readiness for more than a week past.

That business of purchasing a pair of laces was an experience of itself. Now Saturday night in Woolworth's just has to be seen to be appreciated. We knew that leather laces would never be found on the ground floor. That would be too easy! So we climbed the stairway and spent eighteen minutes in deployed formation, but found no quarry. We then held a rendezvous and decided to enquire of the first pretty clerk that met our eyes. That we did...

This particular brunette sent us down a floor to "Counter Five", but the second brunette at the said counter, sent us upstairs again. This time we again deployed, but finally had to corner a little floor-walker, who sent us downstairs to the "notions counter". But to abbreviate, we did finally locate our objective, and after finally obtaining the clerk to turn our way, obtained a very fine pair of pighide sheaths.

The skates knew that something was amiss, and decided to object materially, much to the condensed discomfiture of my only two feet. They pinched as I never have believed they could, and all the tortures of "the Boot" must have been suggested, to the fiendish mind that conceived it, in some very similar situation. But such incidents can really be forgotten when one definitely decides that come Hell or high water, he is going to skate tonight.

Ted and I got to thinking that it was a pity that more of the outdoor-minded people around old McGill were not taking regular, or at least occasional, advantage of the good ice that is ready so early this year. We mused over the possibility of campus societies organizing good, old-fashioned skating parties by way of something interesting and different this year. The Student Union is just two blocks distant and its grille would be the ideal place to get together for a dance in stocking feet and slacks, after the rink closed about ten o'clock.

There was a particular lack of the fairer sex at the campus rink that night too, and we could not help commenting how much more we would be enjoying the evening if

Around the Globe

Montreal Has Same Old Mayor; Could Do Worse

According to the latest reports Mayor Adhemar Raynault was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. This is hardly surprising since none of the other candidates seemed to have much to offer, and Raynault has been mayor so many times before that he can fulfill his duties with his eyes shut, besides it would cost the city an awful lot of money to transfer somebody else's things into the town hall.

Manville Fires Sixth Wife; Tells Her She Is Old Maid

It was reported from reliable sources yesterday that Thomas Manville, 20th century Solomon, had forcibly ejected his sixth wife, the ex-Billy Boze. He stated that their marital relationship would have to be severed because Mrs. Manville could not decide upon ordering a lobster thermidor.

Army Needs Young Chaplains

Col. Rt. Reverend G. A. Wells announced that the army needed young chaplains, that the older men were unable to keep up with the energetic activities of a present day army. It should also be borne in mind that the older chaplains cannot be expected to keep up with the example of profanity set by a certain U.S. navy chaplain.

Reconstruction To be Viewed In New Light

Philosophical Society Meets Tonight in RVC

Cecilia Angier will address the Philosophical Society this evening at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room on the subject "Some Moral Problems of Reconstruction." Members of the society are asked to note the change in time from 8:15 to 8:30, made because of the buffet supper at R.V.C.

It is Miss Angier's opinion that this present war is a turning point in the process that has been going on for several centuries, and that this should be a challenge to all of us to realize our responsibilities. In her address, Miss Angier will point out that beneath the political, economical, and social problems in post-war reconstruction, there is a moral one which concerns everybody, and a realization of which is the only hope for a lasting peace.

NEW ASPECT

This aspect is an entirely new one, as most of the emphasis to date has been on the economic and sociological side of reconstruction. It has been stated that an investigation of The Ethical Basis of Reconstruction probably will involve a revolution in our thinking. The structure which will be erected in the post-war world cannot be a just and lasting one, unless the moral basis is adequately understood.

Miss Angier is a graduate of the University College, London, where she specialized in Mathematics and French. She then came to McGill, where she is now in fourth year, honours in Philosophy.

ECONOMISTS INVITED

Since students in economics will be interested in this subject, as

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Architects Plan Christmas Party

Santa Claus To Attend and Present Gifts

A Christmas Party is being planned by the Architectural Undergraduate Society. It is to take place at the Student Christian Movement House, 3574 University St. on Thursday, December 17.

All those attending the party are to bring a small gift the value of which is not more than five cents. These gifts will be distributed by the Architects' Santa Claus to those attending the party.

It has been emphasized by the committee in charge of the function that it is to be "strictly stag." All students in Architecture are to attend, and partners for the evening will be done at the party.

The committee pointed out that the Architects, who have produced decorations for many campus functions, including the Junior Prom, will now turn to decorating for their own party. It has been announced that these decorations will be on an extensive scale. Blanche Lemco heads the committee in charge of the party.

Newfoundlanders' Supper And Dance to Take Place

The executive of the Newfoundland Club has announced a supper and dance, to be put on by the club for its members tomorrow night, from 6.30 p.m. to 12.00 p.m. The event will take place in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

This affair has been remarked on by members of the executive as the first major social event sponsored by the Newfoundland Club this year. Any students wishing to attend may do so. Those wishing information are requested to call A. G. Moore, at MA. 1069.

Onderet Soloist Tonight with Little Symphony

Orchestra Will Play Bach And Mozart

Maurice Onderet, noted Montreal violinist, will be soloist with the Little Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the season tonight. The Little Symphony, which is conducted by Bernard Naylor, will play at l'Ermitage.

The program for tonight is as follows:

1. Concerto for violin and orchestra, by Johann Sebastian Bach, with M. Onderet as soloist.
2. Symphony No. 29 in A major by Mozart.

Special subscription rates have been arranged for students who wish to attend these concerts. These tickets were on sale at less than one-quarter of the regular rate.

Maurice Onderet, the soloist, is concert-master with l'Orchestre des Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, and was formerly concert-master with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared on numerous occasions as soloist with both of these orchestras, and has also given many concert recitals.

Bernard Naylor, conductor of the Little Symphony Orchestra, is well-known in England as the conductor of the Oxford Chamber Orchestra and the Oxford University Opera Club; also in Canada for his work with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and l'Orchestre des Concerts Symphoniques.

The next concert of the Little Symphony will take place on January 19.

Engineers See Shops in Action

Technical Work Viewed By Men On Second Tour

Last Friday evening the McGill Civil Engineers' Society conducted its second plant tour of the year. This time the Society visited the shops of the Dominion Bridge Company, Limited. The members were accompanied by Professor Dodd, and by Messrs. Eadre, Jehu, and Piminoff of the company, and found the tour extremely interesting and informative, according to a statement from the executive.

This is the first time that the Civil Engineering undergraduates have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with shop-work and field erection. Because these are so important the Society has arranged to have a number of excursions to the shops, shipyards, power stations and such projects of interest to the Civil Engineers. They have already visited the United Shipyard where they witnessed the erection of a 10,000 ton ship. At the same time the procedure for launching the vessel was discussed.

On Friday night many technical operations were viewed by the visiting Engineers, one of these being the work of the pantographic acetylene burners by which a large number of shapes can be burned in one operation. The evening was concluded by a comparison of hand welding with the automatic "Union" welding machine. The latter proved to show no arc, producing a stronger and more uniform weld.

Candid Shots for 'Campus Life' Must Be in Today

Free Annuals Offered As Prizes to Winners

By A.D.J.

Today marks the final opportunity for all camera enthusiasts to enter the first "Campus-Life" Contest. To be eligible all contesting photographs must be left at the Union Tuck Shop or given to Fred Payne, the Photography Editor, sometime today.

This contest is being sponsored by the "Annual" board as a special chance for all those who have a hand for photography to display their pictorial efforts—good or bad—as long as they reflect some phase of college life. The prize to be awarded is a free copy of "Old McGill, 1943" (monetary value \$4.50) in which the best Campus life pictures are to appear.

The Photography Editor points out, particularly, that none of the entries is expected

to be an outstanding achievement in the field of photography. He emphasizes that the "Annual" wants original, humorous and striking pictures of events about the campus: candid shots of campus personalities—the more candid the better; shots from the lecture room, the lab, the common room; scenes of out-door activities, of sports—anything from a tiddewink tournament to a Forum hockey match; pictures from the military drill-floor and from harvesters' experiences out West are especially asked for; women's activities—social, athletic, military; clubs, societies, get-togethers; in short, the campus on and off parade. So, come on! you camera fans. Do your share to put the "Annual" out with a BANG!

Labour Conditions Will be Discussed by Economy Club

Meeting To be Held Thursday in McGill Union

"Labour Conditions in Canada and Germany" is to be the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Political Economy Club being held this Thursday. The meeting will take place in the McGill Union Grill Room, and is scheduled to begin at 8.00 p.m. Professor John Culliton, honorary Vice-President of the Club, will attend the meeting.

The subject will be outlined by two speakers, Irving Sirken, who will deal with the question of labour conditions in Germany, and Alexander Dubensky, who will discuss Canadian labour conditions.

Both speakers are graduate students in Economics at McGill. Dubensky took his B.A. degree at Western University, and Sirken graduated from McGill in 1942 as a gold medalist, winning first class honours in economics and political science.

The discussion on the papers will be led by Professor Culliton. It has also been announced that he will give a brief commentary on the points made by the two speakers. It was stated by K. Z. Paltiel, president of the Political Economy Club, that the meeting is open to all male students at McGill who are studying economics. Refreshments will be provided, for which a charge of ten cents will be made.

This meeting will be the last held by the club until after the mid-term exams. The Political Economy Club's meetings are held once every three weeks, and it is customary to have some prominent economist, or some student in economics, to present a paper on some phase of political theory.

Margaret Wrong Will Address S.C.M. Today

Today at 1.00 p.m. Miss Margaret Wrong will speak at the luncheon club in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St. Her subject will be "Africa in Peace and War."

Miss Wrong, who is a Canadian, has lived for many years in Africa. She has written several books about the countries

Club Hispanico Has Celebration

Party Features South American Dancing, Gifts

To celebrate its Christmas Tree party next Tuesday evening, the Club Hispanico will meet in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.00 p.m. The program will include some exhibitions of typical South American dances, in addition to gifts which Santa Claus will bring club members and guests. Refreshments will feature sandwiches and drinks, served by members who have the opportunity to practise the Spanish language with South American students who will be present at the party.

Members are urged to bring a small present with them, in order to make the party lively and successful. The cost of the gifts should not exceed five cents.

The executive of the group extends an invitation to all those students interested in learning or practising the Spanish language.

and peoples of that continent, and is considered an authority on her subject. Miss Wrong has just come from attending the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Mont Tremblant.

Lunch will be provided at the meeting for those who phone PL 1156 before 11.00 this morning.

Palestine Will Be Theme Of Avukah Meeting Mon.

On Monday, December 21, the Avukah Society will hold its last meeting of the first term. The meeting is scheduled for 8.00 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke Street West.

There will be an outside speaker who will address the group on the subject: "Palestine, Its Structure and Part in the War." After the address there will be a brief discussion on the subject. The members will be shown a film on "Life in Modern Palestine." After the speech and the movie, refreshments will be served, and following this there will be a short interval of singing and dancing.

All friends and members of the Avukah Society are invited to the meeting, and as well the Air Force men who are stationed at McGill are welcome to attend.

Trueman Explains Attitude Toward Failing Students

U.N.B. President Urges Kindly Interpretation

Sackville, N.B., Dec. 14.—(C.U.P.)

Dr. G. J. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, today made a statement concerning the interpretation of the War Services Regulations. The particular regulation pertaining to those students who fail their examinations, he said, will be interpreted in a "kindly and just manner" by the authorities. Formerly it was thought that any male student who failed a mid-term or other exam would automatically be eligible for military service. Now it has been announced at a meeting of a Maritime University Presidents that the regulation also pertains to women students but will be handled with kindness and justice in all cases.

Dr. Trueman stated that each case will have to be dealt with on its own merits. In the making up of the lists to be given to the War Services Department only those who have shown that they are definitely not interested in their university studies, or those who are not mentally capable, or those who have not the will power and character to succeed as university students will be considered and mentioned. The men who are directly concerned and their parents will be notified before any action takes place. If any women students fall into the above category the facts will be placed before their parents with recommendations that they leave university.

Maccabeans Plan Social Function

Event Will Take Place December 19

The Maccabean Circle has announced plans for its third social event of the season. This will be in the form of a social to be held on Saturday, December 19, at 9.00 p.m. The affair is to take place at 754 Wilder Avenue, Ruth Rodier's home. There will be a charge of 85c per couple, which includes refreshments. The dancing will be continuous and the music will be supplied by a gramophone. Edna Agranovitch and Eudice Rosenberg are in charge of the social which is being held in connection with the celebration of Chanukah, which just took place. Posters will appear on the campus in the very near future.

On Sunday, December 20, the Maccabean Circle will hold its last meeting of the first term. According to an innovation of this year the meeting will start at 2.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union where the complete recordings of the "Mikado" will be played. At 3.15 p.m. the regular meeting will start in the Grill Room. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Saul Hayes, Mr. Hayes is the Executive-Director in Canada of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, Canadian Jewish Congress. The subject of his speech

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James States Canadian Post-War Policy Must Include Full Employment

Addresses Toronto Meeting Of Reconstruction Group

Toronto, December 14.—(C.U.P.)—The Committee of Reconstruction at Ottawa, of which Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, is the Chairman, has insisted that the central theme of any post-war policy for Canada must envisage full employment. Dr. James, speaking at a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and the Empire Club here today, made this point clear. Dr. James outlined the Reconstruction policy as follows:

"It must provide jobs for all men and women who need them, and the jobs that are provided must offer as high a standard of living as it is possible for us to attain through the intelligent utilization of all the resources of this Dominion."

Canada had not as yet anything "comparable to the broad social legislation which already exists in Great Britain, so that our task is wider in its scope than anything that Sir William Beveridge has yet undertaken," Dr. James said. In the post-war period we will have to face not only the problem of adjusting various types of social legislation to one another, but also to consider, from the beginning "the desirability of approximately safeguarding the public health and of providing various types of social insurance that do not yet exist."

The following members: Joyce Ault, Marjorie Woolley, Klas Hellstrom, Lalonde, Hodge, and J. Sutherland will be presented with the prizes which they have won at the two former meetings.

The executive of the Club extends an invitation to all bridge players on the campus to come and in a game with the others.

Women's Union Holds Buffet Supper Tonight

Takes Place At 6.30 p.m. In RVC Gym

At the Women's Union Annual Buffet Supper, to be held in the R.V.C. Upper Gym tonight at 6.30 p.m., these guests will be at the head table: Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., Miss Elderkin, of the School for Teachers; Miss D. Osborne, Miss G. Tobey, Miss K. Bliss, Miss S. Kirkpatrick, Miss Frances, Miss Laurent, Miss Paterson, Mrs. Malcolm Mackenzie, Mrs. Murray, Miss Joan Edward.

Mary McCrimmon, who is looking after the catering, announced that the menu would be a chicken salad plate, with bread and butter, or rolls; ice-cream, and cakes and cookies; and coffee. There will be no skits, as was the custom in previous years, but there will be some organized group entertainment in which everyone can participate together, in charge of Cecilia Angier.

The keynote of the evening is to be a spirit of informality, and as it was announced before, it's to be a swelter-and-skirt affair, having the attendant easy fun, and with all the coeds enjoying everything with each other. Susan Kenny, and Margaret McGarry, with the whole executive of the Women's Union are the rest of the people in charge. The Red Wings, Joan Waterson, president, will be on hand to help in the smooth carrying-out of all plans.

It has been announced by the committee in charge that tickets for the Buffet Supper are no longer available. The sale of tickets was scheduled to close yesterday noon. It is expected that about 300 coeds will be on hand to take part in the evening's proceedings.

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Around the Campus

Today: The Philosophical Society meets at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room to hear Cecilia Angier discuss "Some Moral Problems of Reconstruction." ... The Little Symphony plays tonight at l'Ermitage. ... The Bridge Club gathers at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. ... The R.V.C. Buffet Supper takes place in the Upper Gym at 6.30 p.m. ... Deadline for "Campus Life" contributions.

Tomorrow: First Year Arts and Science will have their class picture taken at 1.00 p.m. on the Arts Building steps. ... The Cosmo Club Luncheon takes place in the Union Grill Room.

Thursday: The League of Nations Society meets in R.V.C. at 8.00 p.m. ... The Political Economy Club meets in the Union to discuss Labour Conditions. ... The Newfoundland Club meets. ... The Architects Party takes place in the S.C.M. House.

Coming: Cosmo-B.W.I. Party on Friday. ... Radio Workshop records Saturday. ... Maccabean Circle has Social on Saturday and meeting on Sunday. ... Club Hispanico holds its Christmas Party next Tuesday in the Union. ... Avukah meets Monday, December 21.

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These Exams

We are pleased to see that President Truman of the University of New Brunswick, has issued a statement on the war services regulations now in effect. This was concerned in particular with the question of students who fail in examinations, and states that each case will be considered separately and no general regulation about expulsion of students will be put into effect. Students were reminded however that the university and government did have power to expel any student whom they considered uninterested in his university studies, or who was mentally incapable, or who had not the will power and character to succeed.

This statement certainly served to explain briefly and concisely to the students at the University of New Brunswick their position in this regard, and it would prove very welcome if such a statement were made here at our own University. One of the many things that has bothered students this year is the uncertainty that existed with regard to their academic status. They were and still are constantly in fear of being drafted into the army before the end of the session if they failed an exam. True this resulted in a higher average in the class exams held thus far this year, but at the same time served to put students in more confusion.

An official statement about this matter would be appreciated by the student body as a whole.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Music Notes

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
The Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan occupy a place all their own in the field of musical comedy. Theirs is immortal work, even if it cannot be put in the class of "great" music. It seems that the original quality of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas lies first in the fact of the extraordinary combination of brilliant lyrics and dialogue, and secondly, in the fact that the inference and innuendo are as timely and applicable in the present day, as they were in the late Victorian era when they were written.

"The Pirates of Penzance," which concluded a very successful three night run by the Lyric Operatic Society, is rated as one of this team's most popular works. And this is not without good reason, for, here we have again the brilliant shafts of wit of Gilbert and the tuneful melodies of Sir Arthur Sullivan. The Lyric Society certainly did justice to this work. There was on the whole a performance full of enthusiasm and spirit which added to the enjoyment of the audience. Considering that they were working at a disadvantage since the stage is much too small to accommodate the entire cast, they did remarkably well.

Outstanding in the cast was perhaps Henry Bloom as Major General Stanley. Mr. Bloom showed good humour and a well assured stage presence. His stand-out solo was of course the ever-popular, "I am the very model . . ." and he had something original to show for every encore. (The encores seem to be the best part of a Gilbert and Sullivan production.) Harry Maude, as the sergeant of Police, ran a close second to Mr. Bloom for the honours of the evening. His gestures and mannerisms, added to his fine voice, kept the audience in stitches. The female lead, Mabel, played by Betty Allan, was nicely handled. Miss Allan has a fine soprano voice, but unfortunately has a certain lack of control and a tendency to force notes in the upper register. Cpl. Kenneth Walker, R.C.A.F., playing opposite her as Frederic, showed a fine understanding of his role, though his tenor voice was too weak in volume and was sometimes entirely drowned out by Miss Allan and the orchestra. Hugh Douglas' pirate king was entirely adequate, as were Samuel played by Matt Taylor and three of Major General Stanley's daughters sung by, Bernice Bryant, Margaret Gilmour and Phyllis Johnston. Both male and female chorus were really good which is something pleasing to hear. Their gestures and movements were in the best D'Oyly Carte tradition.

Mr. Harry Norris who directed the music, and Mrs. Norris have made a fine reputation for themselves in producing Gilbert and Sullivan in this city. They can indeed add another hit to their list of successes. —C. J. L.

SHOSTAKOVITCH
Much has been written on the subject of Shostakovich's Seventh or Leningrad symphony; it is a gigantic work rivalled only by Beethoven's ninth symphony and a symphony by Bruckner, in regard to length. It has also aroused more than a little interest because of the somewhat dramatic circumstances surrounding its composition, and even its hazardous trip from war-torn Russia in a tiny microfilm which had to be blown up before it became a legible score.

At its initial American performance in July it received almost hysterical praise from all the critics except one (Olin Downes of the New York Times), and it must be admitted that much of the enthusiasm for this symphony was caused by the patriotic and exciting aura of glamour which then surrounded the work. We listened to it in a far from critical mood searching only for an emotional and patriotic fervour which we had been told to look for, not only by Russian critics but also by the composer himself in his own program notes.

On Sunday I listened to it for the second time; within the five months which have passed certainly no one can say that the Russians have done anything but cause our estimation and admiration for them to rise. But during that time it was possible to analyse the music which we heard so dramatically at first.

Therefore it was with a somewhat more critical mood that I listened to the symphony on Sunday. I was in many ways disappointed, but I also enjoyed it in some places more than I had on the first occasion. The rhythmic twenty minute bolero in the first movement became somewhat monotonous; the variations are not rich enough nor are the changes of beat frequent enough to justify the duration. Compared with the rollicking dance of the same composer's fifth symphony, the bolero appears stilted and unplayable. Also on Sunday the length of the symphony appeared to less advantage; in the so called epic beginnings of Russia's epic struggle there are many arid and flat portions.

In direct contrast is the magnificent blaze of drawn out harmony played in the upper registers of the violins at the beginning of the third movement; there is here a purity of tone and colour that has not been rivalled since the days of Bach. The finale is also impressive if a little sudden; you realize unexpectedly that the composer is working up to his final climax. This climax bears a resemblance to the peak motive utilized by Sibelius in some of his symphonies, heavy, dramatic and moving. —F. A.

truly lovely . . . every material from shimmering satin to rich brocade was to be seen. Many gowns were a combination of two materials . . . bodices and skirts contrasting. Pastel chiffons were flattering and frequent; crepe was common in the dinner dresses; tulle and net made many a sweeping swirl of skirt; but the variety of shades and styles was something to be marveled at . . . considering that over four hundred and fifty women were present and we didn't see similar gowns on two of them.

Accessories were interesting, ranging from antique bracelets and lockets to cameos and pearls. Gloves were worn or carried by many . . . there were a couple of pairs of dazzling red ones. Many of the girls chose to wear their rose or carnation in their hair, others wore sequin skull caps and one daintily wore a lovely pink ostrich plume. It was a gala occasion for everyone. With the men in black and white once more, sprinkled with the uniforms of naval, army and airforce officers, as well as with a few gobs' outfits, a few battle dresses and a few airforce blues. Oh, and we mustn't forget the handsome R.C.M.P. He was a prize. Yes, everyone enjoyed it, even though they were not all as effusive about it as a certain young fellow who staggered up, laid his hands on the shoulders of our escort and said: "Do you work on de McGill Daily?" "Yes, old man," came the reply, "whatch can I do fer you?" "Write dat itsh de besh dansh we'sh ever had at McGill . . . hic."

Weep Weep, and Sob, Sob
We are still thinking of the Prom so much that we scarcely know of anything else to talk about . . . of course, in England, they are wearing frocks made from "fibro" a synthetic material manufactured from wood . . . but there must be something else . . . oh, yes, we came across a remarkable little item in the Sheaf, the University of Saskatchewan's fourth estate . . . we'd like to quote from it. It's the description of a certain type of college girl, the type we warn you against copying.

"Of all the women I ever knew she is the messiest. She never combs her hair until 12.30—sometimes 1.30, after lunch—and so those golden locks always look as if a hen had decided to make them home and would be back any minute to lay an egg there. Her stockings are the finest chiffon and always crooked or full of runs. She carelessly wears them every day and then when she wants to put on her best she has none left that are decent. Her blouses all have short sleeves and are two sizes too small both in width and length. This has three disastrous results. 1. Her shoulder straps show. 2. Her blouse comes out every time she drops a pencil—which is approximately 125 times a day. 3. She has geposis in front."

"She is 5 feet 2 inches and weighs 130 pounds. Perhaps this is due to the fact that she can eat a box of candy in three hours and a half a chocolate cake after supper any night. And yet her favorite clothes are a plaid skirt and a red dress with a full peasant skirt. She wears ankle socks of the heaviest wool and barges that practically root her to the ground. "She can afford the nicest clothes in town and she buys them. But alas! the combinations she gets. Her black shoes won't go with her beige dress so she tries to dye her white ones. They turn out badly so she refuses to wear either. Her blue hat from last winter is adorable but it hardly goes with her new black fur coat. The evening dress she just bought is yellow but her last one was black and she only has a black slip. Her green sweater doesn't go with her blue skirt and her rust one is too old to wear."

"I've seen her dressing for the important date with the one man. She worries for three hours about the shade of lipstick which suits her better, and forgets to wash her neck. Her eyebrows must be in exact alignment, but she hasn't time to take off the purple nail polish from last night when she puts on her red dress. Her evening bag is buried under stacks of old letters in a bottom drawer where, to judge from the odor, moths must once have resided. Her best undies are on the closet floor where she carelessly dropped them as she was putting the ironing away. When the doorbell finally rings she is in a state of nervous prostration with one curler still residing forgotten in her hair and one garter dangling, powder scattered all over the dresser and herself, one eye shadowed and the other not."

We are very happy she goes to U. of Sask.—let's hope we never meet her at McGill.

THE HOT STOVE.... by Lefty

GEORGIA PEACH
Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the greatest ball-player of all time, will be 56 this Friday. The years have lined his face and expanded his girth, but the turbulent spirit is irrepressible as ever in his crusted soul. Competition was his vitamin, and for twenty-four seasons he carried a fight to those, willing and unwilling, who stood against him. Few sports figures have ever been so hated and disliked; yet when baseball's Hall of Fame held its inaugural balloting, Ty Cobb's name led all the rest.

In his playing prime, the Georgia speedster was a hard-bitten six-footer with blue eyes and fair hair whose lightning foot belied his 175 pounds. He was a right-handed thrower though a left-handed hitter; and both on and off the field displayed an aggressiveness which earned him a spiteful respect from all the diamond world. He gave himself whole-heartedly to the game, studying and observing with uncanny comprehension to make the very most of his natural abilities. Keen eyes, fast thinking, stopwatch timing and unswerving perseverance brought him to the peak of individual attainment; others excelled him in physical prowess, but none had the baseball intuition which kept him always a play ahead of his opponents.

Breaking in with Detroit in 1905, he became manager of the team fifteen years later, and was finally released in 1926 to spend his last two seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics. For nine consecutive years beginning in 1907 he led the American League in batting, and after a lapse in 1916 regained the crown to run his total to twelve. Three times he exceeded the magic 400 in an era when spit-balls and

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter Forum

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

The Editors, McGill Daily,

Dear Sirs:—
I wonder if the day will ever break when arguments will be conducted here without insults? I cannot possibly compete with some of you gentlemen (?) in rudeness. Rude persons seldom become successes in life. I am shortly opening an accelerated course, Emily Post-Graduate "Better Manners for Students." Enlist in it now!

When I was taking my Senior Matric, at Cobourg Collegiate Institute, I took part in many debates, was asked to speak in the Mock Parliament and was later chosen as a Co-Judge at debates, and Valedictorian, so I do not know proper procedure.

Now it is a dangerous thing for any young man to get into an argument with a much older woman! Naturally, my tongue is longer than yours. By actual measurement it is 2 ft. 6 1/2 in. in length—and still growing! Even a morose morn should know why I wrote that letter. It was because of YOUR letters, all re "apathy," "Apathy," "Apathy." Evidently many students here thought that your own war effort was an effortless one. Even one person went so far as to say that the students should be taken out and "shot"! I naturally decided that there was a festering sore here of doubt, wiggle-waggle indecision, and I hoped I might probe this sore and help to bring the matter out into the open. Now you're sore at me! You should all thank me for telling you some—only a few—of the things that are being said about you. Why be ostriches like Baldwin and Chamberlain, or have brains like a ham? Were I a hen, barred Plymouth Rock (descendant of Puritans) I would not only lay an X-X-Eggstra fresh egg every day, but I would cease cackling on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and be as quiet as only I can be and EAT and enjoy on said days my own eggs myself! But no hen has brains. I know hens inside out, having murdered them, and then—like a cannibal—eaten them. Let me now thank Gus Richter for his well-thought-out letter. Also some of your editorials were fine. But I disagree with your editorial of December 9, where you state that students would be "ON PROHIBITION!" "I am afraid that you would never then make the Active Army, which is decidedly 'wet' and not all testatol. On 'probation?' Proof-reading, or rather lack of it.

Before I answer my friend, A. G. F. Jr., let me deal with Mr. Tanner, Commerce, who graduates 2 1/2 years from now. If you, sir, are so "uninterested in my gossip," why write me a long letter to tell me so? If any other students are also "uninterested," please stop reading this "utter tripe" right here and now. You call me "smelly." I may be "odoriferous" (like some of you) but I'm no "S-s-sad S-s-adie." Mr. Shatan and I, both being "skunks," can now shake hands, I hope. Well! I always said I was a "thoroughbred mongrel." Skunks are beautiful, thus I am highly flattered to be called one. But, OH! are they deadly—so beware! Your own surname, "Tanner," implies something to do with the "smelly" skin game, n'est-ce pas?

Mr. Tanner, as an author, I resent deeply your use (even misquoted) of a sacred line from "IN LANDERS FIELDS", one of the most moving war poems ever written. Only REAL soldiers, not pseudo ones, can catch that torch. The Canadian "casualties" in this war have been but a drop in the bucket compared to the last war, that war which deprived us older women of our finest friends and future husbands. Those gallant lads I knew so well went gladly; boys we had played with, with whom we had danced, walked, talked, laughed and flirted. Hardly any of them came back. Nearly all my best friends were killed. "Died of wounds," "died of wounds." One came back to us—a shattered cripple. As a young girl, with my mother we spent the best part of almost every afternoon looking up and down page after page of the STAR, names packed as closely as the want ads at the back of the paper. I had 10 first cousins in that war and a brother. Four of these cousins left McGill (with incomplete courses) in order to enlist. Two are now "leaders of men"; one is a Member of Parliament whom you all know. Who are you Mr. Tanner, to talk glibly and cheaply of "FLANDERS FIELDS", red with the blood of my friends? The correct quotation is, "To you from falling hands we throw the torch."

I am not "neutral," as you think; never will be neutral on any subject of which I know anything. And I don't talk at all (mirabile dictu) on subjects of which I know nothing. Of the persons I quoted (and I believe they stand for a wide circle of opinion), I agree most of all with the lady who is not-as-yet-contaminated by living

on Westmount Blvd. Maybe I am wrong. Give me arguments, not insults, to prove you wrong. I distinctly said that the person who called you ALL "cowards" was "highly critical". Of course, you're not ALL cowards! But courage cannot be proven by proxy.

Also, in speaking of Churchill, etc., as leaders, I clearly stated, "I believe people PREFER." I did not say "choose". Mr. Roosevelt, afflicted with a painful lameness, is as gallant as any soldier. Perhaps there are even people here in our University who have inward battles which they must wage courageously all their lives? Who knows? You inferred, sir, that I did not believe a college education is necessary for public leaders? Rot! Forgive me saying that I happen to be descended from founders of railroads, members of parliament, judges and from the most famous bishop who ever preached, wrote or lectured in North America. Not believe in education? But I believe education of character is much more important "Now"—as Pearl Buck is always saying—as for you, A. G. F. Jr. What shall I call you? A "Gentleman"? Your letter of Dec. 9 negates that. Gus Richter is a gentleman, but not you. Can I call you, "my dear man"? No! You hadn't the guts to sign your name nor year. Now I gave my surname in French (and started another argument by doing so). I also have the guts to say that I am a humble "quack, quack" doctor in the Administration Office, where we administer to you students suffering from bad cases of lack of nutritional finance. I even doctor your loan acts. The cashiers, after giving you receipted diagnoses, send you away with even worse headaches. (But just pop an aspirin on the extreme tip of your tongue and, a la radio, in a split second you are a complete cure! I cannot Bayer to tell you the brand.) I think I'll just call you "Junior," as that exactly fits your mentality. Your No. 2 suggestion says we have "neutrals" at McGill. F.D.R. says there is no such animal in this global war. No. 3 suggestion is excellent, just what I wanted and I can pass it along. Thank U! No. 4 I had already mentioned. No. 5—Ah! Willie Mac King! I am not interested in your handsome P.M.'s age at the END of War I. I always thought he was 38 in 1914. My error? But I have heard dozens of persons throw it up against our fair hero that he skedaddled off to the U.S. and under the Rockefeller Foundation at Chicago, he wrote a book on Labour, I think he should re-write it now, because he has more than a "Little" trouble at present, and we have had many strikes. I will say for Willie Mac King that he has a good sense of humor (at times) but so far as I am concerned, you, Junior, "dear" may have the idol of all shirkers and isolationists. Altho he is the most eligible bachelor in Canada, I wouldn't take him on a gold platter—but I'd take the platter. Of all Canadian premiers, he is the most accomplished dancer. A magnificent Foxy Trotter, Hesitation Waltzer, One and Two step forwarder, and then Three step backwarder. But he seems clumsy at the Square (deal) Dance! For years the late lamented Ernest Lapointe (our Edgar Bergen) dangled Willie MacCarthy on his knee. Now and then the master ventriloquist made Willie squeak—"No conscription! No—no conscription!"

tion!" Taught thru a political expediency for 25 years to abhor conscription, the French Canadians are not entirely to blame for their attitude. And to think that Willie Mac has never learned to speak French! I call that ingratitude! That man is utterly priceless with his 2 million dollar Puritan and Plebeian conscience! Listen to him solemnly, so solemnly, declare to us morons that "in order to bolster the morale of the French" we must recognize their worst traitors, the villains of Vichy! Even G.B.S. must now bow humbly before our master "paradozed."

Junior I knitted in bed until my left hand gave out completely. I was bitterly disappointed, for with each stitch for the Merchant Marine, I seemed to chant inwardly, "I'm helping the war." Now I crochet scarfs for the poor British children, and I pay for the wool myself. As for my "utter tripe," I must spend a great deal of time in bed in order to avoid a third heart attack. Don't grudge me my "tripe." But I won't afflict you with any more of it. Besides, Junior, if I am talking "utter tripe" then Bevan and Roosevelt are also talking tripe re enlistment of students. Better tell them so!

Did you fully realize, A. G. F. Jr., that you "brazenly" called me a "liar"? You will never be man enough to apologize. Do you suppose that the daughter of a missionary goes around telling lies? I have told only 2 in my life, perhaps this is the 3rd. One was re my age. I had a business age and my own age, which I considered my own business. Recently my lie was found out, much to my amusement.

The office manager I referred to is in touch with numerous business men, so his opinions re the "racket" may reflect many opinions. He is short and chipper as a sparrow. His name is "D—n." (That sounds like "Damn") but it has 3 syllables. His face turned brick red, he was so angry. My face often flames when I am angry. Does yours "flame"? According to your "bitter feelings" I should think it did.

You sneer at my friends, who are all much nicer than I. One of them is 87. She has knitted 48 chest protectors for the sailors and over 24 scarfs, besides socks. She and I have many a laugh together re your hero, wily Willie King. You wonder what "kind of people I have gone around with anyway?" Forgive me for being insufferably ill-bred and I will mention a few things re my own family. But they are the kind of people you would not understand, ever. Not your breed, "dear" Junior.

My father, a gold medalist from McGill, routed single-handed and unarmed 3 armed burglars in our home in Pera, Constantinople. He gave up a lucrative position there as a Congregational minister to become a poor Anglican cleric because his conscience told him not to go on trying to proselytize the Armenians, whose religion is like the R.C.'s. He remained desper-

ately poor for years, even eating one meal a day while away trying to secure a better parish and sending mother the rent money. He did not tell her for years after. His best friend at college became later an Archbishop of the entire Anglican Church in Canada and could have secured father a splendid parish were father to become extremely "high". But my father did not believe in that. So he stayed a poor country cleric at 700.00 a year! He drove 14 miles every Sunday thru terrible drifts; held two other services and then at 6 o'clock Monday morning waded up to his hips a mile thru huge drifts, making holes for me to follow, so that I could be educated in Cobourg. I have seen my father take off the overcoat from his back and put it on a poor man. How many \$15,000 a year clerics would do that? Did I call him "poor"? The richest, bravest man I ever met! My father. My eldest brother, Major Lawrence A. W., an Australian, is (Continued on Page Four.)

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Residence Accommodation

The Presbyterian College will have a few rooms available in the Residence, 3485 MacTavish Street, from January 1st. Applications may be made immediately at the College Office. Rates \$4.00 per week. Personal reference required.

Buy Your

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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McGILL SWAMP ORDINANCE CORPS 44-15

Red Cage Team Enters Into Deadlock for First Place In Inter-Service League

Kaneb Leads Scoring Parade by Sinking 12 Pts.; Scobie Plays Well

The McGill Service Basketball Squad walked over the cagers from the No. 4 Ordinance Corps by a score of 44-15 in Baron Byng High School Gymnasium last night. The Red team, although they were minus four of their regulars, played a strong two-way game and except for a lapse of a few minutes toward the end of the second quarter, had the game under control.

The first quarter started off very fast and after a minute of play the Redmen began a scoring spree. Before the Army team had a chance to get set, the high flying Red team had built up a 16-4 advantage. The sharpshooters in this quarter were led by MacRae and Zalkind, both of whom scored two baskets each from quarter field. In this quarter, the collegians led by Kaneb and Evans kept the ordinance at a distance from the McGill basket while the Ordinance Corps kept pressing in to try and get the ball through the hoop.

SCOBIE PLAYS WELL. In the second quarter the McGillians began to tire and the Ordinance Corps kept on the pressure continuously throughout the quarter. The Army's guards were checking the collegians a great deal harder and closer and their forwards ball handling kept the ball from the McGill sharpshooters and although the soldiers were unable to score more than four points themselves they limited the first Redmen to six points. In this quarter Don Scobie, who was playing his first game for McGill, kept the foot sloggers worried with his spirited play and accurate shooting around the basket, he scored half of the Red Hoopsters points in this quarter.

Towards the later part of the first half, as the Redmen began to tire it was only the very fine defensive playing of Kaneb, Evans and Deacon, and the tireless attacking of Williams that kept the revitalised soldiers from cutting down the lead built up in the first ten minutes of play. This half showed that the Army had a very much better passing attack and were hampered by their inability to put the ball through the hoop. The McGillians played very fine defensive basketball, snaring rebound after rebound from the backboard and while the accuracy of their shots was way above par they seemed unable to set up their plays.

There seemed to be a tendency on the part of the Red Hoopsters to revert to the old hogging game and several times toward the latter half of the second quarter the team's offensive seemed completely to turn into one man onrushes. The best men on the floor for the soldiers were Weinstein and Feldman, who kept pressing toward the Red basket.

KANEB OUTSTANDING

The second half opened up very fast and the McGill plays were beginning to click. The guards were carrying the ball up the floor and were feeding their forwards excellent set up passes. One of the best combinations on the floor was Kaneb to Scobie, who time and again was robbed of sure baskets by mere inches. In the middle of the third quarter, Feldman of the Army was hurt when he tried to snare a rebound off the backboard and left the game for a few minutes. Towards the end of the third quarter, Kaneb began to sink his shots and within five minutes he scored seven points before being replaced by a substitute. The score at the end of the third quarter was 32-10.

In the fourth quarter, the Army lost the services of two of their best men when both of their stars, Coburn and Feldman, were put off for four personals each. The collegians in this quarter led by MacRae who scored six points increased their total to 44 while the Army added five points to their score.

The McGill team were breaking fast and showed great bursts of speed although they were a trifle slow getting back on the defensive. The best man on the floor was Ed Kaneb, who scored twelve points

Miller Stars in Swim Meet

Benjamin Captures 100 yd. Free Style And 2nd Place in 50 yd.

The first intercompany swimming meet of the season was a great success at N.D.G. pool last night with some thirty swimmers competing in the various events. Chesty Miller, star of the meet, winning the 75 yard breast stroke with a time of 1 minute, and diving with 31.1 points.

At present the company standings have not been calculated due to confusion regarding the point credits due the U.A.T.C. Fullerton and Farrington, both of D company won the 50 yard free, and the 75 yard back stroke respectively, giving their company a definite edge. In the relay, B was first followed by A company, and A wing. The winning time in this event was 52.7.

Benjamin, of A company won the 100 yard free style, with a time of 1:06.7; and placed second in the 50 yard free style.

The results are as follows:

50 yard free style: Fullerton, D., 28.6 in heat, 27.1 in final; Benjamin, A.; Bartlett, C.; Randlett, D.
75 yard backstroke: Farrington, D., 50.2; Humphries, B., 57.8; Boothroyd, U.A.T.C., 52.2.
100 yd. free style: Benjamin A., 1:06.7; Fullerton, D., 1:07.3; Gaubreau, D., 1:09.8.
75 yd. breast stroke: Miller U.A.T.C. 1 minute; Van Wagner U.A.T.C. 1:01; Shephard U.A.T.C. 1:06.
Diving: Miller U.A.T.C., 31.3; Fullerton D., 31.1 Humphries U.A.T.C. 25.2.
Relay: B Coy, 52.7, A Coy., A Wing.

Sportscene

(Continued from Page One.)

some of R.V.C. had decided to partake of a little exercise instead of a theatre on Saturday night. Now if some of the girls were to begin to appear on ice occasionally, think of the reaction that would, of necessity, sweep the Engineering faculty, and what a time we could all have from then on!

But we don't want to be presumptive. The fact is that we just got to thinking along these lines after that painful, but otherwise enjoyable night of skating, and we thought our perusal might well be passed on for general consideration. At any rate, we shall leave you with this few musings until we meet again in the new year.

If you do decide to "unlax" at the rink sometime, bring along your library card and save yourself a quarter. It should be well worth the trip down.

Until the new year finds us back to our studies once more then, I and played a great two way game. Zalkind, Scobie also played strong games for the Red team.

The scoring went as follows:

McGILL	F.G.	F.M.	Pts.	P.F.
MacRae	5	1	11	0
Deacon	2	0	4	1
Murray	1	1	3	0
Zalkind	2	1	5	0
Kaneb	5	2	12	0
Scobie	3	—	7	0
Williams	1	0	2	2
Williams	1	0	2	2
Evans	0	0	0	2
	19	6	44	5

ORDNANCE

F.G.	F.M.	Pts.	P.F.
Weinstein	1	2	4
Roodick	2	0	4
Seroka	0	0	0
Feldman	0	1	1
Coburn	3	0	6
Stevens	0	0	0
Goldberg	0	0	0
Jeffries	0	0	0
	6	3	15

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts To be Held

Assault-at-Arms Takes Place Tomorrow and Thurs.

Entries for the novice Assault-at-Arms are going up in number, but the committee in charge has announced that there is still plenty of room for more. The Assault-at-Arms will be held on December 16 and 17 in the Armoury, and pugilists in the 118 lb., 125 lb., and 175 lb., weight classes are especially called for. Winners will receive third grade letters, and runners-up will be given numerals. Persons intending to enter may weigh in at any time with Em Orlick.

It has been announced that B Wing and the Air Force will be excused from drill if they take part in the contest; and combatants in A Wing C.O.T.C. are asked to leave their names with Em Orlick or Bud Elliott, PL. 1674.

WRESTLING ALSO FEATURED

The Wrestling Club will also feature bouts at the Assault-at-Arms. Six will take place on the opening night, December 16, and five on December 17. The majority of the wrestlers have not previously taken up or participated in this sport competitively, so the event will be of particular interest. Awards will be made to the successful combatant in his weight division, and it is expected that many of the fights will be closely contested.

LAST PRACTICE TOMORROW

Frank Saxon, former Olympian and Empire Games coach, will be on hand Wednesday night to give final instructions and advice concerning the matches. It is most important that all wrestlers turn out to this last practice previous to entering the ring.

The following are the last of wrestlers participating: 135 lb. class—A. Ramsay, B. Ramsay, R. Currie, R. Gurdian, K. Wake.
145 lb. class—C. Calderon, S. Weinstein, J. Farquhar, H. Green.
155 lb. class—S. Rogers, P. Beausejour.
155 lb. class—I. Brooks, G. Benjamin, N. Strong.
Special (155 lb.)—J. Charters, J. Sabbath.

Red Strong, holder of the 175 lb. class title last year, will fight on the night of the 17th with the winner of the bout between Brooks and Benjamin. Red was outstanding in his title bout last year when he pinned his opponent from Macdonald in short time.

The special bout of the night of the 16th between the rough-house veteran, Jack Charters and slippery Joe Sabbath, titleholder, should be of particular interest, since both men are connoisseurs of the manly art.

should like to wish my readers and ing Christmas-tide, and may 1943 friends all the joys of the comusher in success in every effort oward attainment of the knowledge, which we can soon turn to the furtherance of our National effort. A Merry Christmas!

She: If wishes came true, what would you wish for?
Me: Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.
She: Go ahead, you sap. What do you think I brought up this wishing business for.
—Utah Chronicle.

Co-ed: "Doc, I need an operation."
Doctor: "A major?"
Co-ed: "No, a second lieutenant."
—Western Gazette.

Hockey Notice

Due to the fact that the Forum ice was not available yesterday, the Intercompany game between Marines and Tanks has been postponed. It will be played off at some future date, and the rest of the schedule will go on as planned.

Northern Lights

By Aarora

"Go North this weekend? Of course not. Trains will be full to bursting, hills won't even be covered, etc., etc." So apparently ran the minds of the general skiing public, last week. The result was one of the least crowded days of this season, in all probability; even the train down Sunday night showed only a few unfortunates standing in the aisles.

Six of us stayed overnight in the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge, joining the rest of the Club at St. Marguerite's on Sunday morning. The House is a honey, incidentally, it has a large parlor, kitchen, three good sized bedrooms (Sleeping accommodation for ten people in all) and a bathroom. The heating was so efficient that we had to leave a window open to keep cool during the night! We each took our own food up and we overfed in princely fashion, even the fire behaving deviously. Anyone who is at a loose end for the Christmas holidays should certainly go ahead and sign up for the House right away (Adv. Courtesy of the Athletic Office, PL. 1881).

We rose leisurely Sunday morning (the great advantage of going up the night before) fed and caught the train up to St. Marguerite. Arrived, we counted heads and found we were seventeen in all—two girls and fifteen husky males. About half of the latter (us included) had abandoned the attempt to keep up with these representatives of the so-called weaker sex by lunch time!

We would try the reader's patience (as Dicken's says—and does) by cataloguing our own personal falls. We believe there were eleven but in any case no further mention will be made of them. Go ahead and imagine them if you want to—but you get no encouragement from us (except to say that two of them were beauties). Actually the skiing was pretty good considering that most of the Club were out for the first time this winter—we may not be good judges of skiing but we were certainly in a position to give you the lowdown on it! Matter of fact we got a new slant about why most people ski on the week-end (if the typesetter crosses that one up our reputation is ruined).

From St. Marguerite we went across the frozen North River, which never fails to remind us of a friend of ours who a few hours ago "accoureted as he was he plunged in" at 8 above zero. Fortunately, everyone on this tour managed to resist the temptation to impersonate an icicle. It was shortly after this that one of McGill's best women skiers took what we confidently predict will remain the best purer of the season ("Just to maintain the common touch, you know"). Rather unkindly, we began to feel much better about the whole thing.

Lunch was eaten at the summit of the highest, steepest and generally darndest mountain in Canada—it may be we exaggerate a trifle but boy were we hungry! All lives were saved by the masterly speed at which Mr. Johannsen and Mr. Van Wagner got their respective fires lit and scalding tea brewed. From there on most of the running was downhill—and did that feel good—culminating in a long stretch into Shawbridge station.

The point we labour to make in mentioning our own recurring wrecks is that anything with skis on can tackle that McGill Outing Club Trail and live. It is perfectly designed for the only moderate skier. Don't just say "Fourteen miles. Gosh" and leave it at that. Skiing is far faster than walking and fourteen miles isn't so terribly far. Get out on the next trail with the M.O.C. and try. Incidentally, the tours will be run through the holidays—the next one will be announced in the Daily some time this week in the Daily and after that the Athletic Office will know. Keep in touch.

And before we forget—the Outing Club is showing ski movies in the Union on Friday at 5.15 p.m. If they're as good as the last lot they're really worth seeing so come on down and find out. That will be all for now.

Red Pucksters Oppose Airmen at Forum Friday

Sport Notices

RINKS
Rinks are now open for the use of the Students.

OUTING CLUB HOUSE

Members of the Outing Club who wish to stay at the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge during the holidays should make their application to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office. The house is completely furnished. It contains kitchen, living rooms with sleeping accommodation for 10 men. The charge is 80 cents per night.

SKIING

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15 starting Monday, November 30th.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor.

Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before the snow arrives.

INTERCOMPANY SWIMMING MEET

Events scheduled for the Intercompany Swimming Meet of Dec. 14th, are as follows:—50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving, and a Relay. The Relay is 100 yds. with four men swimming 25 yds. each.

Winners of each event will qualify for 2nd Grade Letters and Runners-up for each event for a 3rd Grade Letter. This may well be the only opportunity that McGill swimmers will have to win any of the above awards. It is important therefore that any swimmers who have aspirations along these lines should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

CO-ED SPORTS

There will be swimming at the Y.W.C.C. Pool, Dorchester Street, at 8 p.m. tonight. Instruction for advanced swimmers beginning at 8, and for beginners at 8.30.

Basketball Today, B4 vs. M in the Montreal High Gym at 5.00 p.m.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Intercompany Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th

BOXING

118 LB. CLASS

Archer Ramsey

125 LB. CLASS

John Reid
John Polls
Eddie Law

135 LB. CLASS

C. Hendershott
Tom Bishop
Guy Grimaldi
Tony Gale

145 LB. CLASS

Jack Shore
Charles Fox
Andy Helen
Les Darragh
Vin Carlucci

155 LB. CLASS

McAusland
Keenan
Peter Dear
Norm Halford

165 LB. CLASS

Jim Darragh
Ron McKinnon
Heath
Ted Proctor

175 LB. CLASS

Ince
Gauthier
George Franke
Don Cambridge

HEAVYWEIGHT

Soloman

Inter-Services Basketball League Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
McGill C.O.T.C.	4	1	166	88	8
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	4	1	162	109	8
No. 5 Manning	3	1	93	97	6
Navy	3	2	139	140	6
No. 1 Wireless	2	3	149	167	4
Longue Pointe	0	4	90	120	0
No. 4 Ordinance	0	4	81	156	0

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m. at Gym
Unat-1 vs. Unat-2—Eastwood
A vs. E-2—Braye

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m. at Forum
N.D.H.L. Team Practice

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Workout at Gym

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
N.D.H.L. Team at Forum

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.—AW-1 vs. RCAF-2
Sargent

5.10 p.m. B vs. RCAF-1—Braye

6.00 p.m. AW-3 vs. Mac.—Braye

"You should be more careful when you pull down shades at night. Last night, I saw you kissing your wife."
—Utah Chronicle.

Old Friendships
are never forgotten when preserved in a portrait by
Notman
STUDIO
1330 Sherbrooke St. W. HA.8450

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service
- For Best Delivery

Just Call BE. 2515 or "Drop In"
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
Corner Park and Prince Arthur

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

Neilson's



As one friend to another

It's good to get back to
BLACK HORSE



Canada's finest ale—brewed by DAWES for five generations

The Hot Stove...

(Continued from Page Two)

other freak deliveries were quite unchecked. There were always men faster than Cobb, but no one had the jack-rabbit start and polished book-slide which were his personal inventions. In 1915 he stole the record number of 96 bases, more than most teams collectively achieve today; in all, he pilfered 892, on three occasions

stealing three successive bases to score. No player has ever approached his totals of 2,244 runs and 4,191 hits; not once in 23 years did his average fall below .320, and his lifetime mark of .367 is still a goal to aim at.

Yet Cobb was a failure as a manager. Cantankerous and intolerant of mediocrity, he had no patience with those who could not achieve the same fire, polish, and perfection. Striving youngsters admired him, feared him, failed to understand him. He could not inspire in others

the impulsive, unreasoning will to win which had driven him to the top.

With all that, he is at 56 a sentimental, grateful veteran who remembers old friends and makes much of former associations. Ty Cobb today is a well-to-do, hard-worn campaigner, on whom has finally come to lie the honour and acclaim which the fierce tornado of his spirit once brushed aside and trampled. Fortunately for him, America has learned the value of his fighting heart.

The Georgia Peach has come into his own.

James States Canadian Post War Policy

(Continued from Page One.)

economy, elaborately planned and carefully integrated," said the speaker. Thus, little or no responsibility would rest upon the shoulders of the individual. At the other extreme, Dr. James said, it was theoretically possible to develop a society "motivated solely by the desire for private property, a society operated on the theory of unlimited competition and private initiative, where government would be called upon for nothing beyond the maintenance of law and order."

Any realistic study of the pattern of Canada's future, however, would seem to lie somewhere between these two extremes.

"Thus," said Dr. James in closing, "reconstruction is not solely the responsibility of the Dominion Government. It is the duty of each citizen. We shall require wholehearted co-operation and joint endeavor if we are to use effectively the opportunities that will present themselves to Canadians after the war."

Maccabees Plan Social Function

(Continued from Page One.)

will concern the re-settlement and growth of post-war Canada and the part that can be played by the refugees.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. The executive of the Maccabean Circle again extends an invitation to the radiolators from the McGill campus.

Reconstruction To Be Viewed

(Continued from Page One.)

well as those in Philosophy, the executive has extended an invitation to these students to attend the meeting, and join in the discussion which will follow the address. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

now in his THIRD war. Are you

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

December 12th, 1942.

All Courses:

The first term classes in the W.S.P.W. end on Saturday, December 19th, at 1 p.m. The new term for W.S. classes starts on Monday, January 18th and ends on Saturday, April 3rd (11 weeks). This is your notification. Do not expect another.

All theory classes except Child Care, are full courses, and extend throughout both terms. (See below re: Home Nursing, and the First Year required course.)

Announcement of New Course.

Starting January 18th a new course is offered in Community Welfare, under the Montreal School of Social Work. An outline of this course is posted on the W.S. notice board in R.V.C. Classes which will include lectures and field work, are to be held at the Montreal School of Social Work, 3600 University Street, from 3-5 on Mondays and Thursdays. Students may elect the Monday or Thursday course, and those wishing to do so should either enrol with Mrs. Tyrrell (Room 4) or sign the list on the W.S. notice board. This course is open (a) to students now enrolled in Child Care, (b) to students who elect to take it in addition to their present course, (c) to students who obtain special permission from Mrs. Tyrrell.

Child Care.

If there is a sufficient demand, a course in Child Care will be given in the second term. Those who wish to take it will please sign the list on the W.S. notice board in R.V.C. by Saturday, December 19th. Course 3.30-5.30 on Mondays, at the Chandler Centre, Richmond Square, St. Antoine Street, one block west of Guy St.

Home Nursing.

1. The present Home Nursing Courses will be extended to become full year courses. The exam for the Certificate will be held in February and the course extended afterwards, so that members may be trained as instructor's assistants for future classes. Those students now enrolled have the following options: (a) Continue with full course until April. (b) Drop course at Christmas and enrol in new course in January. (These students will not receive Red Cross Certificate.) (c) Enrol in a new course and also continue in the Home Nursing until the Certificate has been gained in February. (This means taking 2 courses consecutively during 3 or 4 weeks.)

Students must make their decisions now, as enrollment for other courses must be completed by December 19th.

2. A new course in Home Nursing will be formed for those who wish to take it (Evening Class). Any student wishing to take it should inform Mrs. Tyrrell in Room 4, R.V.C. Cadets of the Red Cross Corps who elect the Nursing Auxiliary Section will await further instructions.

A.R.P. and First Aid

This is a full year course required of all students entering McGill for the first time. All students now enrolled continue unless they obtain permission from Mrs. Tyrrell to do otherwise.

Any student not now enrolled in A.R.P. but who wishes to enter the course to obtain the St. John Ambulance certificate should arrange this with Mrs. Tyrrell by December 19th.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

McGill University Training Detachment

of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps

December 15, 1942.

ORDERS.
Part 1.

13. Parades.

(a) At Montreal High School at 1915 hours, Wednesday, December 16.

1945 hours. Home Nursing Section—Special Duty. All other sections—drill.

2030 hours. No. 2, 3, 4 Platoons Examination in Engineering Building.

No. 1 Platoon—Office Administration—Special duty, R.V.C.

2130 hours. No. 2, 3, 4 Platoons enrolment in training sections, Engineering Building.

2200 hours. Dismissal by Platoons.

(b) The next parade will be on Monday, January 11th at 2015 hours at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. This is in preparation for the inspection.

(c) Inspection. On Wednesday, January 13th at 2000 hours at the S.A.C.M.G.

Notices.

(1) Recruits taking the Map Reading Examination should bring their protractors and sharp pencils and eraser.

(2) Members of the Office Administration section should come prepared to do clerical work. If any of them have a typewriter at R.V.C. or can arrange with R.V.C. residents to borrow them for the evening it would be greatly appreciated.

(3) Members of the Detachment will be asked on this Wednesday to indicate their preference for the various sections of the Corps. Such information as is available is posted on the Orderly Room Board, R.V.C.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.,
C.R.C.C.

outstanding player. She gave many lectures in Boston, of all places. Then my other sister is a well-known author, playwright and poet. Also an excellent teacher, who cannot get a post. Why? Over 56!

These then, Junior, are the "kind of people I have gone around with." All very tawdry people, I am sure you will agree with me! But all put courage, honor and kindness before money. It is well when arguing not to throw nasty slurs unless you are very sure of the ground on which you stand. I hope I myself have fully covered all the ground?

Now the real Gentlemen of McGill, by best to you for a most joyous Christmas and a finer New Year. You will be most glad to learn that a midnite, Dec. 31, 1942, I solemnly vow NEVER to get into any more arguments (until the next one).

Affectionately, Your "brazen skunk",

CONSTANCE M. "RUISSEAU".

P.S.—I may write you some further "utter tripe" from the deepest dungeon of Fullum Jail, where our worthy P.M. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King will now incarcerate me, much to the relief of McGill University, which will certainly not ball me out! The girls say I'm good at "soft soap." So as soap is made at Fullum, I may, as became General Manager (There's no promotion for me here.) To all my numerous enemies and few friends, I send you mingled curses and blessings. Fare (thee) well, Forever!

Student Confusion.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Some time ago, you were kind enough to publish a letter that I wrote to you concerning the chaotic state in which the student body in general, and that of McGill in particular, finds itself. I had hoped that, in pointing out some of the loopholes in our present system, I would be able to provoke a certain amount of activity in student ranks. But in that I was disappointed. Several letters did appear in the Daily but they contained nothing concrete or specific. I had just about decided to remind the students again of the urgency of the problem, and to perhaps offer a few suggestions as to its solution, when, lo and behold, there appeared in the Daily, several stirring and very well written, editorials on the subject.

To tell you the truth, I was rather surprised, but nevertheless very happy that at last the Editorial staff was beginning to sit up and take notice. This is a good sign. As you say in Wednesday's editorial "universities are the place where minds should be opened and controversial subjects not be allowed to fester." The last few days have shown that the Daily has finally become aware of this. May I offer my congratulations (and I am not being sarcastic either). But as the old saying goes: "Well begun is half done."

You have started something. The

Student Society meeting regarding "l'affaire Culliton" started something. Let us—and here I would like to make use of a very widely used expression—finish the job. It seems that the majority of students throughout Canada are dissatisfied with the present set-up. The authorities have elected to continue as in the past and to proudly proclaim to the masses outside the university that the student body's contribution to the war effort has been magnificent. For emphasis, they point with pride (and a gleam in their eye) to the six hours a week training that we take and to the many financial drives that we have just failed (by the merest of margins of course) to support. By God, isn't it time that we awoke to the irony of the whole situation. In my opinion we are performing a very vital task, but in the light of the present conditions and with the present attitude towards us, we appear as no more than shiftless slackers in the eyes of a great many people. It is time that the whole mess was cleared up. What are we going to do about it?

The most suitable suggestion would be to call a Student Society meeting and there draft the various resolutions that would best represent the student body's opinions on this matter and its recommendations as to how the problem might be solved. This of course may take some initiative and will involve a great deal of publicity. That is where the Daily comes in. The Daily must continue its present editorials and must give its wholehearted co-operation to those students and student organizations that are interested in fostering student action on this very vital question.

As to the manner in which the problem might be solved here are some practical suggestions: (a) A special branch of the Selective Service Bureau, to deal specifically with the student problem should be set up; (b) Its functions should be (this is a generalization of course: (1) To firmly establish in the minds of Canadians the part that universities are to play in the winning of the war and in the establishing of a just peace; (2) To control the number of students entering the university each year; (3) To allocate the above students to the various faculties in proportion to the country's needs; (4) To see that the most able students are given preference in the selection of those students who are to enter, or are to remain at, the university; (5) To provide financial aid to those students needing it; (6) To see to the speeding up of all courses; (7) To see to the removal of all obstacles that might interfere with the student's scholastic work; (8) To see to the placing of all students, in positions where they might best serve the country, upon graduation.

I do not claim any originality in the drawing up of the above recommendations. But it is not so much a question of originality as one of logic and need. The need is very great. The logic of the above

recommendations cannot be doubted. What are we waiting for?

Sincerely yours,
I. M. Shiftman,
Eng. '46.

On Temperance

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir:

I had always suspected that there was a certain large element of students at this University who were little more than worthless degenerates and depraved young women who use college as an excuse for indulging in extremes of immorality and dissipation. But until I heard reports of events at the Junior Prom, I never realised to what extremes these excesses were being carried.

I understand that nearly all the participants in what could have been little less than orgy were in advanced stages of intoxication, and furthermore that on an average nearly each couple had brought a bottle of some sort of alcoholic beverage. This is nothing, however, in comparison as to what followed; students if it is possible to refer to these young debauchers in such a term after leaving the dance proceeded severally to continue their degenerate behaviour elsewhere. AND MANY STUDENTS DID NOT GO TO BED AT ALL. Surely this travesty of education cannot continue; these degenerates do not constitute officer material they should be sent straight to the front line without being bothered with training of any sort.

They constitute part of a generation that should be eliminated from this earth. If they were to become the leaders of this country, then assuredly the orgies of Babylon will be as nothing to this earth shaking sin.

And as for the members of my sex; what can I say of them? All the painted wiles of Delilah, coupled with the degeneracy of a term that cannot be employed here, several of them dipso-manics, nympho-manics at 18. AN END MUST BE PUT TO ALL THIS.

Sincerely,
MORALIST.

Notices

Wanted

Copy of Badaire's French Literature. Phone EL. 2797. (5).

Lost

Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. (4).

Found

Seven keys near the Roddick gates. Telephone Ma. 3454, or come for them at the Daily Office. (1).

Lost

Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuckshop. (1).

Missing

Will the person who took by mistake a grey fedora from the Physics Building last Wednesday at five o'clock kindly return it to Mr. Lane's office there. Although the hat left in its place is equally good, I have become quite attached to my own in these past four years. (4).

Lost

One fountain pen. Green Ever-sharp streamlined pen, left in the Daily Office last Friday morning. Finder please return to the Tuck Shop in the Union. (3).

Lost

3 keys on a chain. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (1).

Lost

A pair of tortoise shell glasses somewhere in R.V.C. Will the finder please leave them at the desk in R.V.C. (1).

Notice

Will the person who took the wrong pair of overshoes from the home of Miriam Bluestone last Saturday night, please call Willie Segal, DO. 1987. (2).

Lost

A grey Waterman fountain pen in the McGill Union. Anyone knowing its whereabouts, please leave it at the Tuck shop. (2).

Notice

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet to-day at 4 p.m. in the room opposite to the Common Room in R.V.C.

Lost

One Larret's Senior Algebra book. Will finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office, or call AT. 0826. (2).

Lost

One pair of gold-rimmed glasses in case marked E. B. Merowitz, 5th Ave, N.Y. City. Possibly at C.M.H. or Med. Bldg. Finder please notify James Violette, Med. 4, MA. 9038. (2).

Lost

Will anyone finding copies of Badaire's French Literature and of

Colindreau and Lowe's French Composition please phone WA. 1802.

Lost

"Analytical Geometry" by Fort, Young and Morgan. Was lost somewhere in the Union or Museum. Will finder please hand it in to Bill Gentleman's office. M. Miller.

Lost

One Ronson Lighter last week on the Campus. Finder please call AT. 9247. Birthday present. (5).

Found

A dollar bill was found in the check room of the Chemistry Building. Loser may reclaim such at the attendant's office by giving serial number or good description. (5).

Last Call Newmanites

All students wishing to obtain memberships may do so by contacting the following students. Notice of the next dance will appear later. Arts 1: Anita Mandato; Arts 2: Bernice Faughan; Arts 3: Betty Dunne; Arts 4: Stephanie Zuperko; Eng. 1: Frank Roche; Eng. 2: Bob Campbell; Eng. 3: Gerry Dunn; Eng. 3: E. Backer; Med. 1: Gerry Mulcair; Med. 2: Tom Gorman; Med. 3: Pierre Senecal; Med. 4: John Cashing; Science 1: C. McGuire; Science 2: Alex Macrae; Science 4: Pat Handrahan; Law: Tom McKenna; Architecture: Barbara Mil-len; Grad. Nurses: Elizabeth Barry; Phys. Ed.: Margaret Freeman.

Will the above please have their returns in by Friday, December 11th.

Notice

The transfer of money from Great Britain to Canada for educational purposes may in certain cases now be facilitated. Will all students whose homes are in Great Britain and whose parents or guardians are still there, please report at once to the Registrar's Office.

F. Cyril James,
Principal.

Notice

Macdonald College presents Sophs' Semi-Formal, Friday, Dec. 18th, from 8.45 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. Music by Blake Sewell and his Orchestra, featuring Russ Kearns and Thelma Lane. The largest dance before Christmas. Tickets \$2.00.

Notice.

Notes are posted on the R.V.C. War Service board for the following students. These should be collected immediately, as they are urgent.

Joyce M. Tyrrell,
Executive Director,
W.S.P.W.

Aiken, Joan

Boyle, Flo

Burton, Ruth

Dobson, Virginia

Erzinger, Joan

Gercenovich, Toba

Gherman, Ruth

Hanrahan, Pat

Hopkins, Pat

Inns, Shirley

Lafontaine, Dorothy

Lain, Eleanor (4th Yr.)

Lemesurier, Margaret

Lerman, Bella

Reilly, Betty

Wright, Mollie

Missing

Will the person who took by mistake a pair of black rubbers size 6½ at the Avukah Saturday evening kindly return them to Bill Gentleman's office or call CA. 9995, Miss D. Mazer.

First Year R.V.C. Arts and Science

Your class picture is to be taken on Wednesday, Dec. 16th, on the steps of the Arts Building. Please be there at 1.00.

Lost

In Union Grill Room on Friday, a Peterson straight grain briar pipe with a saddle bit. Finder please telephone Gerald Benjamin, CA. 4163.

AN AMERICAN LAUDS BRITAIN

The necessity of Americans developing a "shoulder to shoulder" attitude toward all the United Nations, particularly England, who has been accused of dragging her allies into another imperialistic war, was stressed by Cedric Foster, Mutual Broadcasting company's radio commentator, in a CBA assembly last Thursday.

Nazi Propaganda

"Britain has been the most maligned of all the United Nations, and the common statement that 'she will fight until the last colonial soldier has laid down his life' is the very type of infectious propaganda that Axis powers have utilized throughout their European conquests," Mr. Foster declared.

He stated that the answer to this psychological sabotage of United Nations concord lies with cold statistics, and that the British comprised 81 per cent of the total casualties in the last World War and 71 per cent of the total in the present war to date.

"History books of all countries are musty with past sins," Mr. Foster asserted, "but today thousands of Slavs, Russians, Greeks, Poles and South Sea Islanders have not

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING
14-19 DECEMBER, 1942

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1

Monday, December 14th

Period 1 R13 R13

Period 2 FA1 FA1

Wednesday, December 16th

Period 1 R14 D13

Period 2 D13 PT5

Friday, December 18th

Period 1 D14 D14

Period 2 PT6 R14

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7

Syllabus B2 B1

Monday, December 14th

Period 1 MR2 D14

Period 2 PT6 R13

Wednesday, December 16th

Period 1 FA1 FA1

Period 2 D10 PT6

Friday, December 18th

Period 1 L12 D15

Period 2 RR5 R14

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Tuesday, December 15th

Period 1 L12 MR2 D14

Period 2 PT5 D10 R15

Thursday, December 17th

Period 1 FA1 FA1 FA1

Period 2 RR5 PT5 D15

Saturday, December 19th

Period 1 D10 L12 R16

Period 2 MR2 RR5 PT6

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Tuesday, December 15th

Period 1 D10 R16 L3

Period 2 FA1 FA1 FA1

Thursday, December 17th

Period 1 MR3 D15 R14

Period 2 PT5 R17 D15

Saturday, December 19th

Period 1 L12 L3 D15

Period 2 RR5 PT6 R16